SINKING SHIP

tine Are Rescued in Midocean

by the North German Lleyd

The North German Movd liner Prin-

the wrecked Austrian barkentine Marie

Regus Avechia with her decks awash

in midocean last Sunday morning at

There was a heavy sea, but a boat's

the Austrian sailors and brought them

beyond the capabilities of the English alphabet, was removed to St. Mary's

Hospital, with the chances against his

The Marie Regus Avechia, phosphate

seven men. Capt. Orion de Glesogo.

sweeping black mustache, was also the

first mate, the second mate and the bos'n. He says that he had a fair

wind for two days, when a hurricane came up and tossed his ship for forty-

recovery.

'something' was, for the reason that Bortelazzi, a gigantic mariner with

crew from the Prinsess Irene rescu

to Hoboken. The cook, whose name

Liner Prinzess Irene.

IN POWELL CASE

Woman Slayer's Lawyer Wait-

ing for Prosecution to Close

Before Presenting New Phase

(Special to The Byenirm World.)

DOVER, Del., May 4 .- The trial of

Mrs. Mary A. Powell for the murder of

Estella Albin is lasting longer than

Attorney-General Ward a sticipated. He

were to get in all of his evidence be

When the State rests the defense will

introduce Mrs. Powell as the first wit-

less. She will tell a long story on

utlined will niead extenuating circum-

or the murder. It is expected that the

Lawyers Henry Ridgely, jr., and

Frank H. Davis, who represent the de-

used." They refused to say what the

they would thus be divulging their de

Sheriff Johns In.

Sheriff Riley Melvin declared to-day

that something sensational is behalf of the prisoner would soon occur, and

oming from an official source his state-

ment must be regarded as authorita

The court-room was again crowded to-day when the trail was resumed.

The cross-examination of State De

ective James H. Rattledge, which was

in progress when the court adjourned

Ridgely for the defense. The attorney

dwelt upon the finding of the are handle

beside he body of Miss Albin, and pro-

duced the object which was identified

by the witness. Rattledge said the

was as calm as ever.

stances in her domestic life as a cau

case will go to the jury to-morrow.

the stand and as has alre

of the Albin Murder.

Examination of the Physician-Broker Begun in the Federal tors of Collapsed Firm.

HE WILL TESTIFY ON MONDAY NEXT.

Agreement Reached by Which Evidence of Other Witnesses Shall Be Heard Before He Tells His Story of Failure.

Beores of men and women with claims small and large, against the defunct firm of William E. Woodend & Co., his company furnishes. thronged the United States Circuit Court to-day when Commissioner Hitchcock opened the involuntary bankrupt sichn-broker by the Hodden-Rodee Company, of Milwaukee: E. H. Goodwyn, of Petersburg, Va., and other

end and his wife, who had been subpoenaed to appear, but they were doomed to disapopintment, as Receiver Gruber and James Harold Warner, rep resenting Woodend, reached an agree ment early to-day by which the Wood ends will be excused from appearing un til other witnesses have been exam-An agreement was reached by which Dr. Woodend and his wife wil appear on Monday at 11 A. M.

When Commissioner Hitchcock took his place on the bench at 11 o'clock there was a big array of legal talent sent. Receiver Abraham Gruber wa hand with his lawyer, Irving L. Harold Warner for Mr. Woodend, James C. Lenney for Edward L. Bradbury, of the Hodden-Rodee Company; Norman Is Marsh for Mr. Goodwyn, and B. Gerson Oppenheim for Harry C. Johnson, who holds a chattel mortgage on Wood-

Woodend & Co., was the next witness.

That Safe-Depasit Box.

The examination of Mr. Bruch Tevealed one fact of Importance to the receiver. It was that Dr. Woodend had a safe-deposit box at the Standard Safe-Deposit Company. The receiver found the key to this box yesterday, but it was untagged, and all efforts to locate the company to-day. Mr. Bruch said that Woodend & Co. had accounts in the Phoepix and Consolidated National Earlies in this city and that Dr. Woodend bad a personal account in the Control Frust Company. It also had a deposit in the Windsor Trust Company, but this was only for the proceeds of "Did you handle Dr. Wacdend's end

What was the first deposit made by

*"Was it his own money? t it really go abroad to Mme

Patti?"
"I believe it did."
Attorney Lenney took up the examination and asked Mr. Bruch if there witsn't three methods of anothing orders in the house. The witness said there were only two, either through the Consolidated or the Stock examinates. "Isn't a fact that a third method was

to mark a blue ring around the ticker tape when an order similar to one re-ceived by your house came in and wire that back as a transaction of your

that back as a transaction of your own?"
"Not to my knowledge."
Sidmon McHle, a stockholder of the Hammond Elevator Company, of Chicago, was the next witness. He said that John Weber, a clerk, whom he admitted was a "dummy," had been ordered by him to buy 2,800 shares of Aban stock through Woodend. He said he gave Weber \$15,600, which the latter brossited with Woodend.

Mr. McHle proved a tough witness. Mr. isomey made desperate efforts to get at the people who were behind Mettle, but the witness declared that he worked by himself. Mr. Lenney tried to prove that Woodend made a preferred creditor of McHle. The witness finally said:

No Cause to Worry.

"The plain matter of fact is that I put up \$15,000 and got back \$18,600 and an automobile."
"All your notes been paid?"

good about it."
"When you were paid this money,
didn't you know that Mr. Woodend was insolvent?"
I did not. He said he was solvent;
and that was enough for me.
Mr. MicHie denied that he was a
broker himself. He described himself
as a buyer and seller of stocks, both for

as a buyer and seller of stocks, own thinself and others.
"Don't you call that bucketing?"
"You call it what you like. My concern has been on trial three times as a bucket shop in Chicago and never a bucket shap in Chicago and never was convicted."

Henry R. Nostrand, manager of the Broaklyn branch of Woodend & Co. was called. He was asked about 100 shares of Sugar stock turned in to him for sale at 1.28-1-2 by a Brooklyn bank president. He said he turned this in to Dr. Woodent and later when he heard ramers that the firm was in trouble he called to see Dr. Woodend. The latter declared that he was perfectly solvent. Novertheless the owner of the Sugar stock never got his money. Mr. Nostrand was questioned closely about the charges of bucketing made against woodend & Co. He said he had only been in the New York office four times

note in a way that the Doctor knew nothing about.
"In fact," he said, "it looked to me as though some one in the office was manipulating things to suit themselves."

Judge Holt, of the United States District Court, this afternoon, on the application of Receiver Gruber, and with the consent of Harry C. Johnston, and origage in possession, gave permison to B. Oppenhelm to sell at pubanction the furniture, fixtures, safes, pewriters and books in the offices the Woodend firm, on Broad street, the proceeds of the sale, which is to be retrierd, are to be turned over to the

WOODEND DEALS WESTERN UNION OFFERS TO SENSATION DUE SAVED B FROM HELP CLOSE POOL-ROOMS

Court at Instance of Credi- President Clowry Declares that if Jerome Will Furnish Names of Proprietors the Company Will Withhold Its Service.

> to Western Union Telegraph Company, n reply to the recent attack made by Capt. F. Norton Godard and District-Attorney Jerome, promises to aid the uthorities is closing up poolrooms. He declares that if the proper authoritles furnish him with the names of men engaged in keeping unlawful poolrooms and the locaton he will comply with requests to cease the wire service

"If," he sold, in an interview to-day, them. Whenever those charged with the enforcement of the law will furnish this company in writing with the names inlawful pool-rooms and specify the diction to close them up, if they request the telegraph company to cease the cannot be intelligence to such another. Such as a such cannot be company is as much cannot be company in the cannot be company to cease the cannot be company to cease the cannot be company in the cannot be company to cease the cannot

Col. Robert C. Clowry, President of sporting events, and such information has been given to the daily papers, to night, but the testimony is prolonged haddled aft, most of them delirlous the principal hotels, clubs, brokers offices, and, in short, to whomsoever demanded the service.

"So far from being illegal the duty of the company to render guch service persons who demand it is firmly fixed by the law, as our counsel advised me. They tell me that the courts have declared that it is the legal duty of the telegraph company to transmit all messages couched in decent language that the authorities will give us evidence are presented to it for transmission; that a public service corporation, whether sed have no fear that we will not aid a telegraph company or a railroad that "something will drop shortly that will redound to the benefit of the accompany, has no right to be a censor of public or private morals, that being

the function of the public authorities. This has also been decided in the courts "The point I wish to impress upon you is that it is our legal duty to transnd state that they have decided to take mit all messages couched in decent lan-

transmission of intelligence to such places, we will promptly comply with such request, even though the public authorities should prove to be mistaken and the telegraph company be thereby involved in litigation and liability.

"It has always been the policy of the Western Union Telegraph Company to oney the trues of the land and all of them. The company is not conscious of having pursued any different policy in fits business. For forty years it has transmitted and delivered reports of

HIGHLANDERS BEAT SENATORS

Woodend & Go., was the next witness.

He was examined by Irving L. Ernst.
Mr. Bruch said he was broker on the floor for Woodend & Co. and worked one commission for eighteen months. He then became managing elerk under direct supervision of Mr. Woodend.

"Were you superior to Mr. Rumley?"
"I can't say positively. In Mr. Woodend.

"Bruch said his only financial license I represented him. In his own department Mr. Rumley was supermen."

"Bruch said his only financial license I the concern was to countersign the case."

"That Safe-Deposit Box.

"The examination of Mr. Bruch rivealed one fact of Imperiance to the replectant benders. Anderson sent an easy grounder to McCormick and died at affect of Imperiance to the replectant benders. Anderson sent an easy grounder to McCormick and died at first, Ganzel fove the ball over the Bull over double him at second. McCormick's short lobb fell safely back of second and Selbach scored. Keeler captured Stabil's lofty foul. ONE RUN.

Williams succumbed to Jacobson's patent benders. Anderson sent an easy grounder to McCormick and died at first. Ganzel drove the bail over the left-field fence, close to the score board and ambied around the bases. Coughlin threw Kleinow out. ONE RUN.

Elith Innion.

Fifth Inning.

BROOKLYNS KEEP UP WINNING PACE

Jones gave an exhibition of fanning Strang was easy for Wolverton and Doyle, Sheckard also struck out. NO Marshall bunged safely. Lush sacrific-Marshall burned safety. Lusa sacrinced, Jones getting the assist. Marshall eached third on Jones's wild throw to atch him napping. Thomas singled to eft, Marshall scoring. Cheason was out. Strang to Dilion. Thomas tried to left, Marshall scoring, Gleason was out, Strang to Dillon. Thomas tried to reach third bur was doubled up by Mc-Cormick. ONE RUN.

Fourth Inning.

econd. Dobbs need WO RUNS. Trubswitt was retired by Dillon trubswitt was retired by Dillon

Sixth Inning. Babb walked, reached second on a passed ball, but was dead trying for third. Marshall to Wolverton. Dillon singled. McCormick also got a free pass, Bergen was a victim of Lush's curves. Jones was out. Gleason to Doyle. NO

son was an easy out. Strang to Doyle. Second by Sheckard, Gleason to Hulstrins. NO RUNS.

Second luning.

Babb was hit on the shoulder by a pirched ball. Dillon sacrificed, Wolverton to Doyle. McCormick was easy for Gleason and Doyle. Bergen went out by the same route. NO RUNS.
Fleming allowed three straight ones to pass. Doyle was out on an infield hit. Pabb hit to Dillon. Hulswitt filed full to Babb. NO RUNS.

Third Inning.

Second by Sheckard, Gleason to Hulswitt. Lumley fanned and Sheckard with the story for the story fanned and Sheckard with the story for the story for each home. Hulswitt to Marshall, NO RUNS.

Hulswitt popped an easy fly to Babb, route. Lush was safe when Dillon flied out to Dobbs. NO RUNS.

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Elighth luning.

Blabb was lisposed of by Lush and Doyle. Thomas 80 under Dillon's fly. McCormick singled to centre. Berger died. Gleason to Doyle. NO RUNS. Gleason was thrown out by Jones and Dillon. Wolverton was hit. Van Buren was thrown out by McCormick, Wolverton took third on a passed ball. Fleming fanned. NO RUNS.

Ninth Inning. Mintia Inning.

Ritter batted for Jones. He was hit by a pitched ball. Strang filed out to Hulzwitt. Sheckard popped an easy one to Lush. Lamley was also hit by a pitched bail. Dobbs singled to centre. Scoring Ritter. Babb filed to Van Huren. ONE RUN.

Doyle was an easy out, Babb to Dillon. Hulswitt singled to left. Dooin batted for Marshall and fanned. Lush was out, Bergen to Dillon. NO RUNS.

Tenth Inning. scoring Babb. McCormick singled to right, but Dillon was out for interfering with a fielder. ONE RUN. Welverton doubled to left. Van Burren bunted safely, but was out stealing. Bergen to Strang. Wolverton scoring on the play. Fleming struck out. Doyle died to Sheckard. ONE RUN. Fifth Innius.

Bergen was an easy out, Gleason to Dillon. Jones was out on strikes. Strang ripped ont a long single. Sheckard to but, safely for a sark, Strang taking third. Sheckard stole second. Lumley singled to left, bringing home Strang and Sheckard. Lumley purloined Strang and Sheckard. Lumley purloined Strang and Sheckard. Lumley purloined strang and Sheckard. Lumley bullowith.

TIGERS PLAY SYRACUSE.

Game at Princeton To-Day Last Before Championship Series. PRINCETON, N. J., May 4.-The Tigers met the baseball team from Syracuse University this afternoon on the Princeton Field. As this is the last game the Princetonians play before opening the championship series, considerable interest was shown by the students in the outcome of to-day's game. The men who play on to-day's team will probably be the ones selected to represent Princeton for the remainder of the season.

The batteries were: Princeton, Redd and Stevens; Syracuse, Curris and Moore.

WINNERS AT WORTH. WORTH RACE TRACK, CHICAGO, eaty wards.—We by Barkelay, 7 to 2 May 4.—Following are the winners of and I to 3; Strader, 9 th 5 for place, was second; Flying Torpede: third. Time—1.56.

PIRST RACE-Four and one-half fur-PIRST RACE—Four and one-half fur-longs.—Won by D. Girdiestone, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Dixie Lad, 2 to 5 for place, was second; Tennyburn third. Time— 120 1-4.

THIRD RACE-Five-eighths of a rile.-Won by Peggy Mine, 8 to 1 and

3 to 1: Sincerity Bell. 4 to 5 for place, was second; King's Trophy third. Time-1.01 3-5. FOURTH RACE—One mite.—Won by Gue Heidern, 3 to 2 and 1 to 2. Marlin, even place, was second and Peeper third. Time—1.42 5-8.

Won by Frontenae, 5 to 2 and 2 to 5; Minon, 4 to 1 for place, was second; Monastic third. Time—1.0t. SIXTH RACE—One mile.—Won by Give Ali, 4 to 1 and 3 to 2; I. Sameison, 7 to 5 for place, was second; Sarella third. Time—1.43 8-5.

FINISHES AT DELMAR.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 4-The races

4 to 5; Hoodown, 6 to 1 for place, was second; Tattenham shird. Time-1.14.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4-The results of the races held here to-day are

furiongs.—won by Kurtzanan, a to a dual of nim.

3 to 5; Walter Arneld, 4 to 5 for place.
Was second; Dazio third. Time—0.551-2 but he was deceived by believing that
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.—Wen by

it was a narrow car following a broad

neer third. Time—Lis i-4.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs.—Won by Benmora. 7 to 5 and 3 to 5. May Combs, 10 to 1 place, was second and Ponca third. Time—Leg.

FIFTH RACE—One half a mile.—Won by Regale. 20 to 1 and 3 to 1; Barbare. Whiting, 6 to 5 for place, was second; Kity Belle third. Time—4.68-1-2.

FIFTH RACE—One mile.—Won. In Market Belle third. Time—4.68-1-2.

Whiting, 6 to 5 for place, was second; Kity Belle third. Time—4.68-1-2.

FIFTH RACE—One mile.—Won. In Day Bracky, motorman of the south-bound car, could not stop it until it, had slee, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5; Eva Ctair, 30 to Andersan, at the Fourth street crossing, 1 for place, was second; The Guards—1.42-2.

PORT ARTHUR IS LOCKED AT LAST

Crew of Water-Logged Barken- cheng is welcomed as good news on the theory that the more aggressive the Russian campaign becomes the more speedy will be Japan's final

ONE OF THE FIERCEST OF MODERN BATTLES.

sees Irene, bound for this port, sighted LONDON, May 4,-Comparison of the official reports from both sides of the battle of the Yalu show it to have been one of the fiercest and bloodiest engagements of modern times. That between 2,000 and 3,000 had hoped to close the State's case last daybreak and her crew of eight men men were killed seems to be established. The Russians place the loss at and to-day he stated that his plans from exposure and hunger. For three that figure, while the Japanese stick to the preliminary announcement of 800 Russians and 700 Japanese casualties. days the captain, Orion de Giesogone Bortolassi, had kept his men at the pumps with the aid of two loaded re-volvers.

The Japanese loss was undoubtedly heavier than Gen. Kuroki admits. Before the main body of Japanese got across the Yalu and the batteries of the Russians were silenced the attacking force was subjected to a terrific fire from the guns on the hills on the Russian side of the river. Gen. Kuropatkin announces to the Czar that the Japanese slain lay in heaps at the pontoon bridges.

CHARGE WILL LIVE IN HISTORY.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 4.-This city is encouraged by details of laden, sailed from Venezuela for Genoa on March 26 with a mixed crew of battle, which show that Russian troops put up a magnificent resistance in face of overwhelming odds. The Japanese army numbered 50,000 men. the pick of the Mikado's forces, while the Russians numbered not more than 12,000. Of course the Russians had the advantage of the intrenched position, but the Japanese were in such numbers that they literally swarmed over the defending lines and had no difficulty in accomplishing disastrous flanking movements.

The Eleventh Russian regiment, hemmed in on all sides by the enemy, made a charge that has fired the blood of the Russian people, Preceded by a corps of buglers and with a priest marching in the van holding aloft a cross, they charged the Japanese attacking forces with bayonets and cut a way through.

ADVANCE IRRESISTIBLE.

came up and tossed his ship for fortyeight hours. She was not dismasted,
but her sails were blown away and she
spring a bad leak.

The boats had ben destroyed in the
hurricane and there was not semicient
loose hamper about the craft to make
a rack, even laid the men been disposes
to take a chance on one. It was in this
emergency that Capt. Orion de Giesokono Bortolazzi showed himself an intrepid and optimistic commander.

Going to his cabin forward, he possessed himself of two targe revolvers.
Stephing out on the deck, he tested a
couple of the castridges by firing off
into vacancy. The sound of the shots
galvanized the crew into new life. They
sat up on the deck and made a move
for the pumps.

Only three were able to walk. The
rest crawled on their hands and knees.
Capt. Orion de Giesogono Bortolazzi, in
his native tongue, made a speech that
boiled the water in the hold. Under the
infinence of his language and threatening motions. The advance of this regiment was irresistible. They opened a path facilities for the manufacture through the Japanese army and joined the main body in retreat to Feng- of above. wangcheng. Survivors of the charge say that they left behind at least 1,000 Japanese dead. The priest bearing aloft the cross was shot.

Much of the fighting after the Russians began the retreat was of the hand to hand order and the desperate resistance of the Russians has reconciled the people to the mistake made by Gen. Zassalitch in endeavoring to combat a force so superior. It is supposed that Gen. Zassalitch delayed Draperies, Portieres, his rearward movement until he was surrounded and it is certain that he had to fight his way out

In the Japanese army of attack were the Imperial Guarde, admitted by cared for and insured during competent military authorities to be one of the best bodies of fighting men Summer at reasonable rates. in the world. In fact, the whole Japanese army was composed of trained and seasoned soldiers. The Russians assert that their army was largely made up of green recruits from Siberia, who had been placed along the Yalu not with the intention of having them do any severe fighting, but cleaned and stored during to harass the Japanese in their advance.

FALL OF NEWCHWANG IS NOT CREDITED.

LONDON, May 4.-No confirmation has been received of the report, sent by the Cheroo correspondent of the Chronicle, that the Japanese have

The Associated Press, in a despatch from the New York office sent out to-day, pronounces the story that the Japanese have selzed Newohwang Oculists as obviously false.

"Newchwang," says the Associated Press, from the sea and could not possibly be taken except as the result of an attack of two or three days' duration. The Associated Press has American correspondents at Chefoo, Shan-Hai-Kwan, Newchwang and Yinkow, any a thorough professional examination by one of whom would certainly have reported an attack upon Newchwang."

an Oculist—i. e., a graduate Physician who limits his practice to the treatment

SEARCHED A STEAMER FOR JAPANESE MAIL.

PORT SAID. May 4.-The Peninsula and Oriental steamship Osiris. nine hours out from Brindist, has been stopped, boarded and her matts shot across the Osiris's bows. The Russians detained the Osiris for two hours, searching the mails. They demanded the Japanese mails but the were at the bottom of the mass of mail and remained untouched.

LONDON, May 4.—The Foreign Office has no information in regard to to Delehanty. NO RUNS.

Moran out Devlin to McGann. Fisher fouled to McGann. Geler singled to the centre. The stand Tenney singled to centre. Geler going to second. Carney flew to Merce. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

Browne best his bunt. Devlin walked. McGann was safe on Fisher's error.

Seventh Merce of the Russian warship Khrabry after the Osiris left Brinding to second. Carney flew to Dahlen. Cooley. NO Merce. NO RUNS.

Carney flew to Dahlen. Cooley singled to centre and stole second. Batty flew to Merce of the Merce of the Russian Government.

Seventh Inning.

McCommiek out. Raymer to Tenney steamer Osiris by the Russian warship Khrabry after the Osiris left Brinding. disi recently for Port Said, but the Associated Press was informed that if the report is officially confirmed it is a most unwarranted proceeding and will necessitate a strong protest to the Russian Government. the searching of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company's

Patrolman John Matthews, of the Broadway squad, was to-day caught New Haven Road Officials Ma between two cars at Third street and

tween them as they pass on either side

Fred Leppert, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1. Talpa, ar up Broadway. The trailer was a even place, was second and Merry Plo-neer third. Time-LB i-4.

ran down and found Matthews uncon-

WIDE CARS CRUSH

A BIG POLICEMAN

A BIG POLICEMAN

Matthews Was Caught Between

Two of the New Vehicles on the Broadway Line and Bad-by Hurt.

Scious. Dr. Shanahan was called from St. Vincent's Hospital with an ambulance. On the way to the hospital the doctor examined Matthews and found that between the Frontal bone of the skull and probably internal injuries.

Matthews is twenty-seven years old and has been a policeman five years. He was selected by former Deputy commissioner Piper for the Broadway aguad. He lives with his mother at No. 38 Wagt Twenty-seventh strost. Policeman John Magner, of the squad, was in a similar accident at the Grand streat croasing a year ago and he was no seriously injured that he was in a similar accident at the Grand streat croasing a year ago and he was no seriously injured that he was in a similar accident at the Grand streat croasing a year ago and he was no seriously injured that he was in a similar accident at the Grand streat croasing a year ago and he was no seriously injured that he was in a similar accident at the Grand streat croasing a year ago and he was no seriously injured that he was in a similar accident at the Grand streat croasing a year ago and he was no seriously injured that he was in a similar accident at the Grand streat croasing a year ago and he was no seriously injured that he was in a similar accident at the Grand streat croasing a year ago and he was no seriously injured that he was in a similar accident at the Grand streat croasing a year ago and he was no seriously injured that he was in a similar accident at the Grand streat croasing a year ago and he was no seriously injured that he was in a similar accident at the Grand streat croasing a year ago and he was no seriously injured that he was in a similar accident at the Grand streat croasing a year ago and he was no seriously injured that he was in a similar accident at the grand streat croasing a year ago and he was not accident at the grand streat croasing a year ago and he was not accident at the g

FINAL STRIKE CONFERENCE

in being rolled about austained such injuries that the dectors at St. Vincent's Hospital say he will be unfit for duty for several months.

Matthews is only one of many crossing policemen who have been victims of the new wide cars on the Broadway inc. These cars are eight inches broader on each side than the old ones, and a big policemen easnot stand between them as they pass on either side. Committee of Machinists.

BISHOP'S GOLDEN JUBILEE. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 4-Bishop Phelan, of the Pittsburg discess of the Roman Catholic Church, celebrated to-day the golden jubiles of his ordination to the priesthood in the presence of many of the leading dignitaries of the church. The ceremosies began with solemn poutfical high mass.

PAMILY WIPED OUT. OMAHA, Neb., May 4-Frank Smith stock yards employee, living in South



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The way WE make our buraness pay

Third Inning.

Lumley bunted to Lush, who threw him out. Dobbs beat out an infield hit, but was out stealing Marshali to fluiswitt. Babb got four wide ones and stole second. Dillion doubled to left, scoring Babb. McCormick singled to right, but Dillion was out for interfering with a fielder. ONE RUN.
Wolverton doubled to left. Van Buren bunted safely, but was out stealing, Bergen to Strang, Wolverton scorling on the play. Fleming struck out. Doyle flied to Sheckard. ONE RUN,

Hulswitt was retired by Dillon unassisted. Marshall fanned. Lush doubled to centre field. Thomas hit to right, scoring Lush. Gleason got a lucky single and Thomas tallied. Wolverton filed out to Lumley. TWO RUNS.

Strang walked, but was forced at Moore.

by the witness. Rattledge said the State discarded the axe handle because it was believed by the prosecution that it had no connection with the nurder. Coming to the confession which Mrs. Powell made to Rattledge in her cell at the Dover fail the witness repeated in substance his direct tostimony on this substance his direct tostimony on the substance his direct tostimony on the substance his direct tostimony on the substance his direct tostimony on this substance his direct tostimony on this substance his direct tostimony on the substance his direct tostimony on the substance his direct tostimony on the substance on May 1. Capt. Orlon de Glesgono Bortolazz, in the hold until the ship should be swamped.

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Eighth Inning. Kittredge died at first on a rap to Chestre. Jacobson was again struck out by Chestro. From Williams to Genzel was Meran's fate. NO RUNS. Jacobson struck out Chestre for the second time returning the compliment. Ungland gave Stabl an easy foul. Fultz died on an easy roller to the first baseman. NO RUNS.

man. NO RUNS. Sixth Inning. Thoney made a base on a clean drive to left and moved up on Cassidy's sacrifice. Chesbro to Ganzel, Sebach was allowed to stroll. Coughlin filed out to Fultz and to Fultz. Anderson squeezed McCormick made extra bases on the throw-in. Kittredge singled, scoring Coughlin and McCormick is lofty soarer. NO RUNS. Coughlin and McCormick made extra bases on the throw-in. Kittredge singled, scoring Coughlin and McCormick is lofty soarer. NO RUNS. Keeler was retired by Coughlin. El-berfeld to Williams. TWO RUNS. McGann. Browne retired. Raymer to Runa to hot on Delabanty to handle, McCormick. Moran hit one along fly to McCump. Dables fanned. Mertes the for two bases, scoring Deviln and McCump. Dables fanned. Mertes bases on the throw-in. Kittredge singled, scoring Coughlin and McCormick in front of the scoring Moran. Tenney hit one to left, Geler going to third. Carney out, Dables fanned. Mertes hit one that was too hot for Delabanty to handle, Cormick. Moran hit one along fly to McCormick. Moran hit one along fly to McCump. Dables fanned. Mertes hit or two bases. Scoring David and McCump. Dables fanned. Mertes hit or two bases, scoring David and McCump. Dables fanned. Mertes hit or two bases. Scoring Coughlin and McCump. Dables fanned. Mertes hit or two bases. Scoring Coughlin and McCump. Dables fanned. Mertes hit or two bases. Scoring Coughlin and McCump. Dables fanned. Mertes hit or two bases. Scoring down. Tenney. NO RUNS.

Devlin got a single to short centre.
McGaun was safe on his bunt a few feet
in front of the plate. Mertes flew to
Geler. McCormick retired, Raymer to
renney. Devlin went to third. Dahlen
hit a hot one to Delebanty but was out
to Tenney. NO RUNS.
Cooley flew to McCormick. "Batty"
retired. Gilbert to McGann. Delebanty
cent one to short centre for a base.
Raymer forced Delebanty. Gilbert to
Dahlen. NO RUNS.

Sixth Inning. Gilbert retired, Fisher to Tenney. Warner flew to Cooley and McGinnity to Delehanty. NO RUNS.

Moran out. Devlin to McGann. Fisher touled to McGann. Geler singled to left and Tenney singled to centre. Geler going to second. Carney flew to Mettes. NO RUNS.

Devlin struck out. McCann retired Raymer to Tenney. Mertes out. Dele-hanty to Tenney. NO RUNS. Fisher out. Dahlen to McGann. Geler out. Gilbert to McGann. Tenney out. Dahlen to AfcGann. Dahlen making a great step and throw. NO RUNS.

in this inning and wet out on a grounder to Tenney, FIVE RUNS.
Cooking retired by Gilbert and McGann. "Batty" singled to left. Delahanty with one to left for two bases, "Batty" going to third. Delahanty want only at third. "Batty" scoring. Moran by to Dewlin and Dahlen covered the bag. ONE RUN

RACES ON THE WESTERN TRACKS.

ONE MORE GAME

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Ethel Schruggs third. Time-1.14.

FIFTH RACE-Five-eighths of a mile

FIRST RACE—One-half mile.—Wen by The Dectress is to 1 and 6 to 1; Dishabille, 6 to 5 for place, was second; lonya third. Time—6.54.

SECOND RACE—Three-quarters of a mile.—Won by The hobby, 9 to 10 and mile.—Won by Van Ness. 7 to 5 and 1, 2 to 5; Lee Ki.—, 3 to 5 far place, was second; c. 8; Marco, 2 to 1 for place, was second; c. 01,3-4.

LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

Won by Miss Fleischman, 3 to 1 and to 5; Amorous, 4 to 1 for place, avas second. Luchrman third, Time-1.04. SECOND RACE-Four and one-balf furiongs.-Won by Kurtzman, 8 to 5 am 1 of him.

by The Lord Time-6.54.

SECOND RACE—One mile.—Won by SECOND RACE—One mile.—Won by Silve Miracle, 7 to 2 and 7 to 5; Fiora Levy, 5 to 1 for place, was second: Murmurer third. Time—6.49 1-2.

SENTH BACE—Gree mile.—Won by Third Back of to 1 and 8 to 5; Eva Clair, 39 to 1 for place, was second: The Guards—THIRD RACE—Five and a half fur—1 for place, was second: The Guards—man third. Time—1.42 3-4.